#### THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

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Circulation During January. W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Resublic being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Dolly and Sunday Republic printed during the month of January, 1994, all

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1904.

Editorial Recention-Room ...... Park 156

in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

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Net number distributed......3,176,876 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month W. B. CARR. of January was 7.30 per cent. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

My terms expires April 25, 1905.

### WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

BALTIMORE'S LOSS TOTAL.

Yesterday The Republic published some useful analyses of the Baltimore fire loss. These estimates were made by insurance men and business experts. Baltimore's misfortune is bad enough. Her people have the world's sympathy and can have its assistance if caring for the comfort of the unemployed

ealls for assistance. But an exaggeration of the financial loss may do harm throughout the country by encouraging a belief that insurance companies and other institutious will be seriously crippled.

Some of the estimates place the total loss at not more than \$40,000,000. Those who make such estimates argue that Baltimore is an old city, its business streets having been filled for the most part with buildings of only a few stories and of no great cost of construction. The stocks of goods and other mov able property were a heavy loss, but it is a great business house which has even a half million in goods at any one time. Guessing at the probable loss under these known circumstances, these conservative men predict that the total will not be found large enough to seriously affect general financial conditions, or even the fire insurance companies as a body.

Baltimore luckily escaped loss of life. The only misfortune it has to face is the stoppage of trade and employment and the actual physical destruction. Looking at the result calmly, there is ground for concluding that Raltimore itself will quickly recover and that the rest of the country will suffer not at all.

#### ---THE FIRST WAR CANARD.

In the mind's eye, the American public saw eleven Japanese warships, the flower of the Island Empire's navy, sent to the bottom of the Pacific vesterday afternoon. But the ships are still sailing the seas, presumably worrying Russia greatly.

In time of war mistaken reports ever are affoat. Eagerness to secure information leads to the promulgation of rumors as facts.

Fabrications or exaggerations are seized upon in lieu of direct information, are passed from mouth to mouth, and occasionally are telegraphed the world around. The better news gatherers are seldom misled by such canards.

American newspapers ever have been first with the news in late years, and probably they will lead the world in telling of the great events soon to befall in Korea and in the Yellow Sea, which will shape the destinies of that section of the globe. The one canard thus far perpetrated emanated from Russian sources and was promptly denied by the Associated Press. By means of the latter, and through the avenues of special correspondence secured by The Repuolic, the Russo-Japanese War will be reliably, ac curately and promptly reported by this paper. The Republic was first out yesterday morning with real war news, and will be first all the time.

## REALIZED IDEALS.

Land has been purchased between London and Cambridge, in England, for establishing a "Garden City." The site, embracing 3,800 acres, is forty minutes distant from London. The corporation is incorporated as "The First Garden City, Limited" and will build and conduct the town in accordance with the ideals outlined by Mr. Ebenezer Howard in his book, "To-Morrow,"

Manufacturers have promised to locate plants in duce something physicially the matter with Missouri, the town. The workmen, with their families, will come from the metropolis and acquire homes in the new town at rental rates that are almost incredibly ties in preserving a false point of view, and to demlow; for instance, it is said that the rent will be about 6 shillings, or \$1.50, per capita per annum.

The town is established by four trustees, who ganage the enterprise for the association. The as-18 Nation buys the land and erects the public build-All the rent that the householders have to pay

, their pro rata of the interest on the total amount invested. The title "Garden City" is significant and

requires no explanation.

facturers are said to be successes. The chief object fenses and they were committed in the main by inmen and give the families of workmen the adery of the metropolis,

qualified success for institutions which are strictly out, embellishing the theme, interweaving it with Mrs. Charles F. Bates Gives Reideal in character. The "Garden City" will have to counterfeit State history, fabricating a thirty years exist and prosper a comparatively long time before it can be pronounced a success. But, it cannot be denied that the partial realization of the idealist's celebrate the World's Fair is the home of political dreams, even attempts only at realization, will produce many benefits. The pursuit of ideals is always uplifting, if it is same, and frequently when it is not

RUSSIA, JAPAN AND MR. ROOSEVELT,

Now that Russia and Japan are at it the nations gather around excitedly to watch the fray. Ourselves are among the innocent bystanders, and we danning a State. Again we assert that the only hope very much that we'll not by any chance get thing the matter with Missouri is the knocking news burt. When two world Powers fall to there is dan- paper, ger for everybody.

A prudent thought for our safety is followed by a flock of other thoughts. For some reason or other the public mind cannot help at this time recurring to easiness conveyed by the mention of our strenuous President. Polities is polities, of course, and a newsliable to the imputation of partisanship, but it as efficacious in one country as in the other. doesn't follow that its comments are unfair. The Republic has endeavored always to view Mr. Roosevelt impartially as the American President, and to history has established for the chief servant of the nation. That it has succeeded is shown by a comparison of The Republic's comment with that of riety hall, high-class independent and Republican journals Upon numerous occasions this paper has gone out of its way to accord praise for his actions. In observing that the thought of Mr. Roosevelt at this time entails a hint of uneasiness we record a truth which is generally patent and which appeals to individual experience. And it is a most significant truth.

With a war between the little Britain of the Oriental seas on the one hand and the giant of an European alliance on the other, no man can say what the year, what the four years, what the decade will bring forth. A tense situation will embrace all nations in the interim pending solution of the huge difficulty which has so long threatened. Pressure the struggle. The rights of other Powers may be United States, oceans away, have small interests which might be seized upon to draw them into difficulty.

It is quite evident, in any event, that nations need statesmen in an hour like this, and selfishly we turn to ourselves. Rashness is scarcely to our liking. The memory of a grand-stand protest, which might have heaped Russian unpleasantness upon us, clings disagreeably. We dislike to look back upon the unnecessary marine maneuvers which might have provoked Syrian guns to belch forth at us. And the Panama business is fresh in mind, with its hint of ultra vires. We can't help wishing that Mr. Roosevelt were less of a nonconformist executive, less of an impulsive egotist, less of a cocksure and narrow thinker, less of an exponent of unbridled force, less a warrior by a taste of experience, and, it might be added, less a literary war-worshiper, fed on chronicles of battles, filled with dreams of uniforms, and finding peace uninteresting.

Secretary Hay is nothing behindhand, by the way, with an identical note to the Powers asking whether they are willing to join in a demand for Russian and Japanese recognition of China's neutrality and integrity. Is it necessary that we take the initiative in starting a question which has some of the attributes of a casus belli? Our interests are comparatively insignificant. They are purely commercial, The freedom of China from danger of Russian conquest is important, but does not yet call for a rush into entangling alliances,

## WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MISSOURI?

What the Globe objects to is any other than a niggardly estimate of Missouri computed with partisan bias. Its melancholia makes a dark chromo It feeds morbidly upon a single phase of experience to which spiece and hatred have imparted their own tints. There is but one slide to the Gobe's magiclantern show and it keeps that perpetually on the

In reality there are a good many views to the truthfully pictured story of Missouri. There are fair tandscapes and visions of greatness, storied triumphs, scenes of patriotism, bright vistories of peace; demonstrations of manhood, of simple honesty, of the people's integrity. These are the predominating views. They hold truth, encouragement, wholesome Washington Post, faith.

That which the Globe holds ever to its eye was never true of the worst in Missouri's past. Be that as it may, a single aspect is not a whole history. Happily the picture moves on Ugliness is transitory. Even the four municipal years of '96-'00 have faded away. Oddly enough, the brightest vision which the Globe ever exhibited was during that era when St. Louis was a dismal fact under the pale moonlight.

When the people's victory dissipated the gloom in 1900 and decent government set up its illuminating standard, the Globe got out its "poor old Missouri" glass and has been viewing us darkly ever since; the Globe objects to any other than a niggardly partisan estimate of Missouri and its people. Yesterday we were told again, among other things:

> Nearly half the people of the State are wantonly robbed Congress.

But little side lights are always interesting, and few weeks ago the Globe inadvertently gave away its "representation" hocus by saying editorially: There are from Missouri fifteen Demo-

crats, one Republican, with two Democratic Senators on top of that, in Congress, as the result of saving Missouri Republicanism in Washington on the office huckster basis.

Yesterday in apologetic manner the Globe confessed that there was nothing "the matter with Missouri" physically; but some people recall the recent series of editorials in which the Globe maintained that Missouri was afflicted with choke damp which cut the price of lands in two, and that Missouri farmers were selling out to make way for more enterprising Illinoisans and Iowans. The diffusion of that sort of intelligence would at least tend to pro-

These examples of contradictions are mentioned here for the purpose of showing the Globe's difficulonstrate the impossibility of prolonging a lie consistently and without a break indefinitely. Accidents will happen. Light will now and then leak in.

The truth about Missouri is simple. Its people are capable of seeing to it that bad men shall be Pittsburg Dispatch. kept out of public service. Its people are alive to the necessity of so doing. There can be no doubting the result. The legislative crimes upon which prosecution and public opinion speedily pounced never Several cities of this kind are planned, and one or | could and never can be diguified as something the

called themselves Democrats. The Republic went vantages of pleasant and healthful surroundings, after the latter first and fiercest. Up to date the Another object is to relieve the congestion and mis. Globe has never uttered an audible reproof against a Republican boodler, but has yawped about so-called It would not be safe, or plausible, to predict un- "crimes of the Democratic party," day in and day libel upon the whole people, calling the outside world to witness that the community which is about to squalor, dismally inept, impotent, sick and doomed to even worse things. A pretty sort of journalistic patriotism and home pride, to say nothing of intelligence and fairness!

For the Globe's benefit it may be observed that there is a difference between honestly searching out evils for the purpose of curing them and indecently exploiting a sourious diagnosis for the purpose of

#### MUNICIPAL THEATERS.

An enterprise beneficial in Mexico might have opposite effects, or no effects at all except of a pentral Mr. Roosevelt, and there is just a suggestion of un- kind, in the United States. The traits and characteristics of the Mexicans are racially unlike those of the more matter-of-fact nation of the large Republic paper representing an opposition party is always Some remedies, however, for prevailing ills might be

The City of Mexico has decided to make use of the theater for correcting public morals and removing temptations of a grievous nature. By conduct judge him not by party rule but by standards which ing a low-price playhouse, in which clean performances will be given, it hopes to make the dramshops less attractive and to depopularize the low-class va-

A theater has been leased by the municipality, and will be subleased to a responsible manager without cost to him, on condition that a specified number of plays of a prescribed quality shall be produced in the regular season, and that a specified price of admission, which would invite the patronage of the masses, shall be charged. Should the experiment be successful, the city proposes to erect a municipal theater.

Mexicans love the theater even more than do Americans. There seems to be no reason why the enterprise should not be successful. The average popular-price theater whose manager understands human nature, seldom lacks favor with the multiprobably will be brought to force other Powers into tude. If the plays contain the right elements the people go to see them, and they would go to a muviolated in an effort to entice them in. Even the nicipal theater to be entertained and amused, or even to be instructed. If a municipal theater would be conducted to please the public taste.

> "Baltimore, realizing that the doom of the wholesale district was evident, sent appeals for help to New York, Washington and Philadelphia, Philadelphia, for some reason, was slow in getting here. News Item.

"Twas ever thus,

Experience is sometimes demonstrative and eccentric in instructing the human family. It has been ascertained that a frozen pumpkin will explode. A lady living in Fayette, Mo., put a frozen pumpkin in the stove to thaw, and went into the pantry to get dough to make pie. The pumpkin blew the stove up.

The boarders' union and the boarding-house trust have effected an armistice. Hostilities are temporarily averted. Old brooms have been put back in the cellar, worn-our shoes have been rehidden in trunks and cabinets, and prunes cost no more than cotton.

The Government proposes to send army and navy officers to the seat of war to observe operations. Why not select General Wood? He needs experi-

The aggregate value of World's Fair exhibits is estimated at \$85,000,000. As the circus orator would have it, "\$85,000,000, all for fifty cents, \$85,000,000."

Many of the political booms are only boom-deays. They soar with the ta-ra-ra notes and die like muffled echoes from a broken drum.

The West is getting ready for the World's Fair. An Eastern firm has arranged to start a collar and cuff factory in an Illinois town.

Japan ought to win in this war with Russia. Pierpont Morgan's nephew married a Japanese girl.

## RECENT COMMENT.

Porto Rico and Statehood.

Has Porto Rico been "pushing along another step toward statebood to the American Union?" We hope not. If the Post could amend the Constitution of the United States it would put an anti-insular statehood amendment into that great charter. If a majority of the people and a majority of the States could thus amend their Constitution, we think they would be glad to do so. While our citizens feel kindly, even generously toward the Porto Ricans, and intend to make their relation to this Republic a great and lasting blessing to them, there is a conspicuous absence of a wish, or hope or an intent, to open the door and take their island into the Union family. The mistake that was made in ac quiring sovereignty over a thousand or more of Islands most of them situated on the other side of the globe, and inhabited by 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 of people, few, 11 which brings us back to the first proposition, that any, of whom are capable of maintaining republican institutions, would be magnified a hundredfold if statehood were open to them.

## Still Knocking Roosevelt.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune (Rep.). Senators, Congressmen, editors, State chairmen, political bosses and political whips, Cabinet Ministers and Government gaugers, labor leaders and Wall street sharks, men of all classes, conditions, races and colors have been invited, dined, consulted and organized by civil-service President to nominate himself for the highest office in the gift of the American people.

We regret, for the honor of the Republic, that the most vicious form of machine politics has been and is now being exercised by the occupant of the White

Such methods have been left to State bosses or ward and district wire-pullers, and the Presidents of the United States heretofore have not stooped to personal use of the executive rank, prestige and power to select themselves as their own successors. As citizens we regret it, as Republicans we resent it

Editorial Sentiments the Morning A Milton (Wis.) Express.

There is a feeling much akin to disguest in the breast of poor, weak man when he rises late in the morning with dark clouds hanging over the once resetinted sky of his existence, and hears not the twittering of the birds whose sweet matins formerly filled his hopeful soul with ecstatic joy-when each passing second seems a clod falling on the sarcophagus that hems him in with its cold, restraining sides; when the demons of despair and doubt harass him sadiy, and the knowledge of of-

fenses committed serves as a stinging scorpion to lash

#### his very being to the verge of insanity. Injured Feelings.

Russia seems very much pained over Japan's rash refusal to take diplomatic negotiations as a temporal illustration of eternity.

His Advantage.

Washington Post. Representative Bede has one advantage over some two which are established on similar lines by manu- matter with Missouri. They were individual of his colleagues. He expected his speech to be laughed at.

## is to provide good homes, at small expense, to work- dividuals who called themselves Republicans. A few PRESENCE OF MANY VISITORS WILL MAKE GAY WEEK FOR SOCIETY.

ception in Honor of Her-Niece, Miss Julia Maffitt.

Mrs. Charles P. Bates gave a reception to indies yesterday afternoon for her niece, Miss Julia Maffitt. From 4 to 6 nearly all members of the town's exclusive society throughd into No. 325 West spring flowers and many roses.

Miss Marfitt assisted Mrs. Bates in re-

elving, wearing a white crops de Chine frock. A group of delorantes served They were Miss Lambers, Miss Ethel Gamble, Miss Stickney, Miss Chouleso Miss Lillian Mitchell and Miss Frances Wickham. Mrs. Bates entertained there girls and an equal number of men at dinner after the reception and then took them to the Apollo concert.

MISS SWOPE ENTERTAINED. Miss Frances Swope of Independence, Mo., who is visiting Miss Edmi Ramsey of Lindell boulevard, is being much ensorts have been given in her honor recently and others are to follow. Miss Swope will remain as Miss Ramsey's guest until February 20. Vesterday, at the tea given by Mrs. Ar-

thur Gale and Mrs. Leone Gale, she work

white crepe gown trimmed in bands of a white crepe gown trimmed in bands of white lace and white satin. Mos Ramsey was in lavender voile. Mrs. Will Grayson, Mrs. Prestorius, Mrs. Kennett, Green and Miss Margaret Wilkinson served. Fifty matrons and unmarried women were invited.

On Friday atternoon Miss Florence Dodge, No. 355, Westminster place, will give a luncheon for Miss Johnson, who is visiting her, and also for Miss Swope. This will be followed next Thesiany evening by a large card party with Miss Dodge as hosters and the fame young ladies as honores. On Thursday afternoon, Pebruary II, Miss therist Morehead, No. 300 Lucas avenue, will give a ten for Miss Swope.

Miss Marie Tracy, who is to marry Captain Henry Sollet Wygant on Saturday, is being considerably entertained with her iridal barry this week. On Monday afternoon Miss Lanksay of Lindell boulevard gave her a linacheon, and Miss Clara Enin, the maid of henor, will entertain on Friday. The bridesmaids from out of fown, the Misses Page of Kentucky and Elizabeth Fair of Virginia-are expected to arrive to-day. Several dinners and theater parties have been planned for the visitors. day, is being considerably entertained

LEAP-YEAR MASQUERADE, The "Leap-Year Girls" gave a mas-querade at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Raphael of Victor street on Monday Games, dancing and music were enjoyed.

Jules Debrendorf, William Washbur Walter McGaully, Val Kacher, Edward Ethy, Augusta Kuchn, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ruschnel.

ENTERTAINED COMMISSIONER. Mrs. Hubert Estes of Julian avenu-

gave a musicale last Sunday afternoon, the guest of honor being Chang Yow Tong, secretary to the Chinese Commissioner, Wong Kai Kah. After the music pro-gramme refreshments were served, Among those present were:

H. Mergan Winnefred Vickery, Ross Ella Estes, Ruby E. Vickery,

MRS. NUGENT'S RECEPTION. afternoon for Madame Luwawa, wife of a Japanese Commissioner to the World's Miss Genevieve Gavigan, a sister of the Fair. Madame Luwawa was gowned in full Japanese costume, a violet satio richly embroidered. Among those present were:

James G. Gilmere,

Henry Bond. ENTERTAINED WITH EUCHRE. The Misses Adah, Frances and Susan Fletcher, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fletcher of No. 4319 North Fourteenth J. Flatcher of No. 435 North Fourteento street, entertained lifty guests with enerte last Saturday. The house was decorated in Southern smilax and carna-tions. Guests were seated at tables set in the parior, library and dining-room, punch being served from the latter in in-tervals of the game. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Munson, Miss Madida Me-Laughlin, Miss Rebekah Lyle, Mrs. Charles E. Gereka and Mrs. Charles Line.

Charles E. Gereke and Mrs. Charles Dan lels. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heissler of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Heissier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Othwein of Portland place Mrs. Heissier was Miss Alice Orthwein.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Kline, who for the past seven years have been touring the Pacific Coast, Puget Sound, British Co-lumbia, Alaska and the Northwest, will return to the city in April. They are now in San Francisco.

Miss Lly Lambert's Cotilion will be given on Monday, February 15, at Mah-ler's,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Langan of No. Mrs. Arthur A. Eddy of No. 5158 Wash

day afternoon,

Mrs. S. W. Newburger of New Albany, Ind., is visiting her slater, Mrs. Learnan, of No. 5820 Clemens avenue. The ladies will be at home to their friends Saturday Mrs. Sarah E. Irien, No. 791 Bayard avenue, has sent out cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Maybelle, to William F. Kentnor of Chicago.

STOCKER-GAVIGAN-QUINN.



MISS LILY LAMBERT



MISS ETHEL GAMBLE



MISS MILDRED STICKNEY



MISS LUCILE CHOUTERU

Photograph by Strauss. this morning at St. Teresa's Church, corner of Grand avenue and North Market street, when the Misses Marie and Kathryn Gavigan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Gavigan of No. 3821 Cass avenue, will be the brides.

be the brides.

The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock by the Reverend J. A. Connelly. Miss Marie Gavigan will become the wife of Charles E. Stocker of No. 4918 Luclede avenue, and Miss Kathryn will wed Harry A. Quinn of No. 4236 Cook avenue.

The Misses Gavigan are sisters of William Gavigan, former secretary to Hiram Phillips, President of the Board of Public Improvements.

The Latest War News.

The Russian armored sellable boat

The Blazeawayandbattlekin (The longest naval name affoat), Is seen hostilities to begin. The jaw-destroyer, Kekkoitcha, Is salling for Manchuria

This afternoon Count Oklahema. While taking notes from Fujiyama, Saw something through the water slip That seemed a Russian battleship, He's trying to report the same

Admiral Bangoff's hattleshinski. This morning met an accident That much expensive damage meant, Her first three syllables exploded— Bang didn't know the name was leaded.

Reported paval war begun, Far off the coast some heard the rattle Of what they thought were guns in battle, But soon investigation proved That our alarms were falsely moved-Twas simply Admiral Nagasaki

A Russian proper name, they say Broke from the arsenal to-day, And now is bounding through the snows, Adding syllables as it goes, If not soon checked it will define The whole Korean boundary Till of explosive vowels is made An unassailable barricade,

Swearing Jan-fashion at a Jacky

Tis rumored that Count Muscovich Will go to Pumpernikelich To talk with General Rubbarneckski. Who will proceed to Tchrantkotechski,

# POEMS WORTH KNOWING

NIGHT AND DAY.

BY SIDNEY LANIER.



HE innocent, sweet Day is dead, Dark Night hath slain her in her bed, O. Moors are as fierce to kill as to wed! -Put out the light, said he.

A sweeter light than ever rayed From star of heaven or eye of maid Has vanished in the unknown shade, -She's dead, she's dead, said he,

Now in a wild, and after-mood The tawny Night sits still to broad Upon the dawn-time when he woold -I would she lived, said he.

Star-memories of happier times, Of loving deeds and lovers' rhymes, Throng forth in silvery pantomimes, -Come back. O Day, said he.



# WORLD'S FAIR LOAN SEEMS ASSURED.

Poll of House by Two Congress men Shows Safe Plurality for the Measure.

### SECURITY OFFERED IS SAFE.

Friends of Louisiana Purchase Exposition Make Vigorous Effort to Assure Its Success-Missouri Congressmen Very Active.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Feb. 9.-The World's Fair lelegation to-day held a conference in the oom of the House Committee on Exposi-

Chairman Tawney presided, and there were present all the members of the Misouri delegation.

The purpose of the meeting was to conder the status of the urgent deficiency all and ways and means for securing its assage by the House. A careful examination was made of the complete list of votes and various members present at the onference were charged with the duty of eeing many members who are considered

loubtful. No effort was made to estimate the probable vote when it is taken in the House Thursday, but there seems to be reasonable probability that the bill will pass. The visiting delegation is relaxing to effort to secure favorable action, and

hopes for final success. Governor Francis, in discussing the out-look for World's Fair legislation, said this evening to The Republic corre-"We have had some difficulty in con-

cincing members that the money we are isking as a loan will be repaid, but we asking as a loan will be repaid, but we now feel that all fair-minded people must accept our statement that the security we offer is absolutely safe. Three poins of the House to-day, made by two members of Congress, while not agreeing in all particulars, are substantially the same and all give us a safe plurality."

The Governor added: "The Missouri Representatives, of course, are very active in advocating this measure, and for some time past have been very active in its behalf, and have been very hard at work for it."

## VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

The head clerk at the swell hotel is rushed almost to dizziness. in English, Dutch and Moorlah rooms the highballgleams with fizziness, And though some rooms are "Japanese," he does a "Russian" business.

-H. S. Parker of New Franklin, Mo., is at the New St. James. -W. O. Palmer and wife of Tacoma, Wash., are at the Planters. -J. M. Bodt of Mount Pleasant, Tex., is a guest at the Lindell. -P. M. Knighten of Hannibal, Mo., is registered at the St. Nicholas.

-B B McCollum of Robert Lee, Tex., is at the Moser. -H. H. Hohenschild of Rolls, Mo., has -J. E. Franklin of Fredericktown, Mo., is at the Southern. -William Lyons of Marion, Kas., is at the New St. James. -E. W. Frost of Texarkana is a guest at the Planters. -J. S. Hanley of Tuscalcosa, Ala, is regis-tered at the Lindell. -Louis Heiht of New York is at the St. -R. C. Berry of Norman, Ok., has rooms at the Moser, -James H. McCullom of Hope, Ark., is at the Laclede. -F. M. Jones of Joplin has apartments at the Planters. -H. L. Mertel of Coalgute, L. T., is at the -C. F. Smith and wife of Vernon, Tex., have

...l. H. Gordon of Dallas is a guest at the -M. J. Shannen of Krebs, L. T., is at the Southern. At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Feb. 9.-St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day: Auditorium-L. S. Dronsberger, F. S. Everts, W. C. Smith, H. S. Turner, F. C. Wood, F. P. Briggs-F. M. Fitzgerald, C. S. Schuler, C. R. Brevoort -J. S. Brooks, Mrs. R. S. Beebe, C. i. Thompson.
Palmer House-Mrs. V. S. Barrett, J. C. Leeper, A. S. Suter, C. F. Williams,
Grand Pacific-C. B. Adams, C. N. Hass, J.
Vinson, W. E. Wells,
Great Northern-Doctor, R. Burns, H. R.
Brown, P. H. Drummond, G. Gibson, E. Hilken, F. B. Pugh, E. S. Hughes, P. R. Little, O.
P. Leman, A. D. Scott, C. H., Ward, G. F.
West. Windsor-Clifton-Mrs. R. S. Cushing, O. E. Garvens. Sherman House-M. D. Elledge, F. D. Laughm. Morrisan-M. A. Gurney, F. B. Koch, F. W. imonton, N. A. Stacey.
Saratoga-E. L. Buschman, F. L. Rand, A. S.

Kaiserhof-E. S. Miles, G. W. Wilson. Missouri in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

St. Louis—G. W. Decker, A. M. Condon, R. Barnsey A. Ramsey and Mrs. Ramsey. Imparts, J. M. Harden, R. Kirschbaum, Deert, J. M. Harden, R. Coles G. T. Rothell, Cadillaci, M. Harden, L. Hirschl, Murray Hill; M. Waldrun, R. Colams, Herald Square; L. R. Shulman, G. A. Gehing, Hotel York, H. Elliott, L. F. Jones, Wa'dorf, Miss B. Hennessey, Mrs. I. Balsegier, Continental; Doctor F. C. Eurmy, C. T. Carr, Ashland; A. G. Souther, R. M. Condon, Glascy A. Schafer, J. K. Shorrall, Broadway Central; J. Keller, Hoffman; J. H. MacCarthy, Fifth Avenue, G. A. Walsh, Park Avenue; S. P. Leavens, Navarre, E. Lampher, Cosmopolitan; H. Goldsmith, Sinclair; E. R. Ganz, Spalding, J. D. Henley, Grand; A. Barten and Mrs. Batton, Rossmore, Kansus City—Mrs. H. R. Franklin, M. Schlager, G. W. Bachman, Navarre, J. Doyle, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Buchan, Criterion; L. Gilsey, C. F. Hutchings, W. Schmarle, Murray Hill; Mrs. R. Schnadt, Imperial; Miss M. Coughlin, Victoria, St. Joseph—J. W. Patterson, Square.

At National Capital. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Feb. 9.-C. S. Clark and W. J. Wise of St. Louis are at the Willard.

## \* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, February 11, 1879. The Socialists met at Turner of Hall and installed as officers W. C. Wiegman, Ignatz Speckrath, Gottlieb Renner and E. F. C. Hoffman. Letta and her company gave a • benefit performance for Pat Short at the Olympic Theater. A handsome silver tea set was presented 6

Gerard B. Allen purchased the J. B. Wilgus residence, on Pine street. for \$18,000. The lot was 38x150 feet. . J. D. Pope bought the McClure property on Washington, between Grand and Vandeventer avenues,

ing the presentation speech.

for \$70 n foot. Josh Hart's novelty company opened an engagement at the The-

· ater Comique. The Evangelical Alliance at its annual meeting elected as officers the Reverend Messrs. M. Rhodes, ♦ B. E. Reed, C. H. Bell, W. C. Falconer, R. C. Houghton, T. P. Haley, C. I. Goodell, J. W. Lewis, E. . H. Rutherford, S. J. Niccolls, J. V.

Schofield and J. A. Wilson. Schofield and J. J.